

3-7-1947

The Montana Kaimin, March 7, 1947

Associated Students of Montana State University

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A Cappella Choir Schedules Screen-Vaudeville Program To Finance Seattle Trip

A two-hour screen-vaudeville show of 12 cartoons, sport reels, and featurettes following the minor sports tournament here Saturday will be shown by the a cappella choir in the Wilma theater at 11:15 p.m., according to Andrew C. Cogswell, director of public service.

"The a cappella choir may go to Seattle to sing before 3,000 Northwest music teachers March 20-21 at the Northwest Music Educators conference," Cogswell said. "They are the only music group in the northwestern states chosen to sing there this year. But, when they leave Missoula they must have \$1,800 on hand for expenses."

He said that the motion picture, which is planned to conform with dormitory hours, will be sponsored by the choir to pay part of their expenses. Tickets costing 60 cents will be sold by the members, he said, and all proceeds above the theater's operating costs will go to the choir's treasury.

"We believe MSU's a cappella choir is the greatest organization of its kind in the Northwest," Cogswell said. "We are anxious to get them over to Seattle."

Among the short featurettes scheduled in the screen-vaudeville program are short reels of the Kentucky basketball team, Community Singers, and a cartoon entitled "Klondike Casanova."

In Seattle the tentative schedule of the university singers will include a series of a cappella songs before the conference banquet at 6:20 p.m., March 20; a program by the Jubileers at a conference assembly March 21, at 10 a.m.; and their final appearance before the conference from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The choir may also sing at a Washington State Press association and at a MSU alumni club dinner, Cogswell said.

Kraus, Stowell Join Faculty Next Quarter

Dr. Louise Kraus, Great Falls, and Frank S. Stowell, Seattle, will teach at Montana State University spring quarter, Pres. James A. McCain announced yesterday.

Dr. Kraus, recent American Association of University Women speaker, will teach Dr. Louise Arnoldson's language classes while the latter is on leave of absence, the president said. Mr. Stowell will instruct English classes.

Dr. Kraus taught French, German, and English from 1921 to 1925 and English from 1930 to 1946 at the Lycee de Yuenes Filles, Luxembourg. She was instructor of French and German from 1928 to 1930 at the Women's college of North Carolina, and at the State Normal, Dickinson, N.D., from 1926 to 1928.

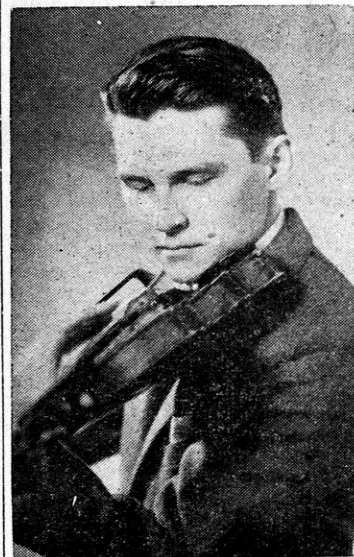
Mr. Stowell was graduated from Whitman university and received his masters degree from the University of Oregon. He has held teaching fellowships at both the University of Oregon and the University of Washington, President McCain said.

Mr. Stowell has also had experience in journalism and government work. During the war he was overseas two years.

Concert Date Is Sunday

The University Symphony orchestra will present a concert Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the Student Union auditorium with Arthur T. Meyer as conductor and featuring Eugene Andrie as violin soloist.

Mr. Andrie will play Brahms' "Concerto in D Major for Violin." He has appeared in numerous recitals and with symphonies throughout the Great Lakes states and in Washington and Montana. Prior to entering the Naval ser-



EUGENE ANDRIE

vice, he was first violinist of the Kalamazoo String quartet, a professional group, which concertized in Michigan. Andrie was a soloist recently with the Salt Lake City Symphony orchestra playing the Brahms'.

Grieg's "Heart Wounds" and "The Last Spring" for strings alone will be presented Sunday evening, and the entire orchestra will play Cimarosa's overture "The Secret Marriage" and the famous Lecuona-Grofe "Malaguena."

Principals in the orchestra are Dorothy Mae Blegen, Vivian Vick, George Beagle, and Kenyon Kaiser.

No admission will be charged.

Ribet Tells of Problems Facing European Students

By BEVERLEY BRINK

"Everyone take me for a war bride. I do not know why," marveled the slight Italian girl in a distinct British accent. Nineteen-year-old Giovanna Maria Ribet, who spoke in convocation in behalf of the students of Europe, surprised nearly everyone at MSU by being very young and pretty.

Maria, away from her home in Rome for the first time in her life, said when she made the decision to come to America she felt the experience would be valuable enough to offset the further interruption of her studies.

Explains WSS

Lacing her fingers together absently, Miss Ribet explained about the World Student Service organi-

Co-eds Will Vote At AWS Election On Wednesday

Jean Dineen, Butte, is in charge of the AWS elections which will take place Wednesday. Pres. Marion Headley, Missoula, said that voting tables will be in the coke store of the Student Union.

Miss Headley asked all representatives to urge their groups to support the drive now being sponsored by the Red Cross and to help fulfill the campus quota of \$850. Representatives were also reminded to have their groups listen to the radio program on delinquency sponsored by CBS Wednesday night and to send their reactions to the program to KGVO.

Bette Hillstrand, Great Falls, and Donnamae Winters, Bridger, candidates for president of AWS, who left yesterday to represent the MSU chapter at the AAUW convention in Spokane, Wash., will participate in a convocation given today for high school seniors and based on the general courses offered by all colleges in the Northwest. Tomorrow they will have private conferences with seniors interested in the college they represent and the vocational opportunities offered by that college.

OIS to Stage Political Rally

Dave Lane, Deer Lodge, president of the Organized Independents, announced yesterday that the OIS will sponsor a political rally at 8 p.m. Monday, in the Student Union auditorium.

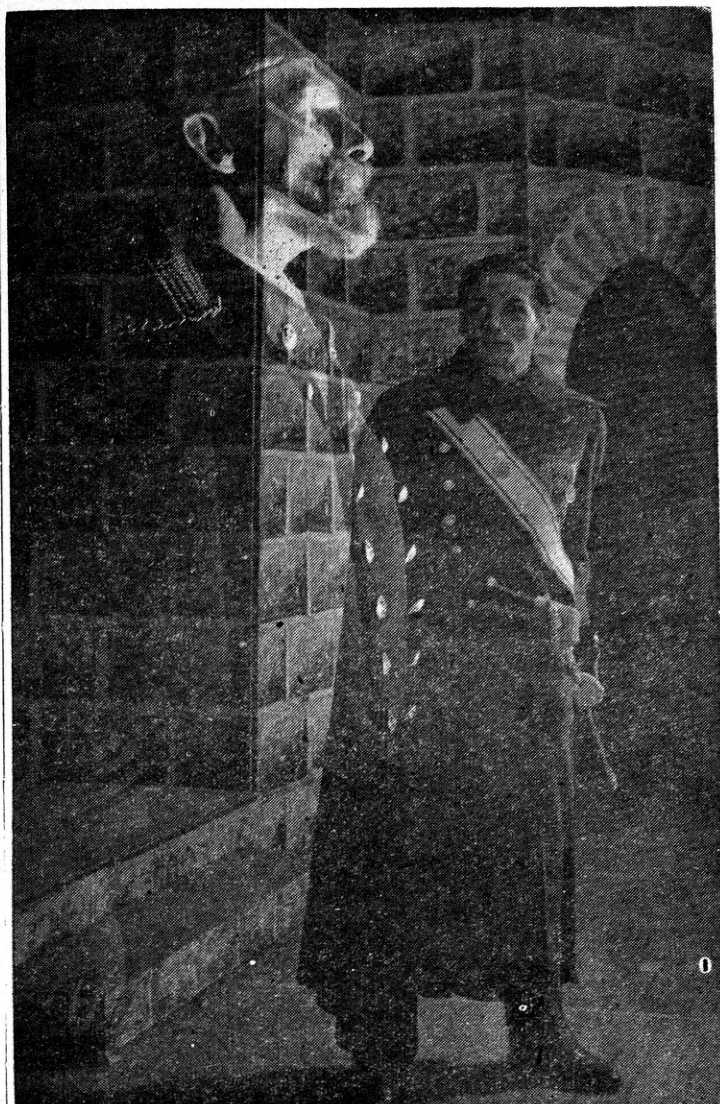
"The purpose of this meeting is to nominate and present student candidates for the coming spring elections," Lane said. He went on to explain that OIS does not intend to choose its candidates strictly from within the Independent group, but will select the best candidates available regardless of other campus affiliations.

Lane asks that all members interested in obtaining representation attend this meeting.

EARLY REGISTRATION ENDS MARCH 14

Spring quarter registration started with 1,094 students registering in the first three days. Over 2,000 students obtained certificates of registration Monday, Smith said.

Advanced registration ends at 5 p.m. March 14. Students not registered by then will be subject to fines up to \$5, and will not be able to register until the beginning of Spring quarter, Leo Smith, registrar, said yesterday.



As the ghost of Hamlet's father, John Metcalf, Kalispell, tells his son how he died. Hamlet is played by Peter Prlain, Butte. The Masquer production of Shakespeare's tragedy may be seen again tonight.

Kaimin Photo by Hedine

Prlain, Philip Applauded For 'Hamlet'

BY RICHARD WRIGHT

Peter Prlain, Butte, and Jo Joyce Philip, Hamilton, received tributes from a large audience in the first performance of "Hamlet" last night in the Student Union theater. The play will be given again tonight.

Prlain as Hamlet ably managed the long soliloquies and difficult passionate speeches with ease. The tall actor made a striking stage appearance despite an occasional falter in lines.

Miss Philip brought a fresh bit of acting to the Montana stage in her second act portrayal of "poor mad Ophelia." Spontaneous applause followed her exit in a scene which displayed remarkable singing and speaking voices. Graceful bows and curtsies endeared her to the audience.

Probably the best stage voice was displayed by Kenneth Moore, Great Falls. Moore played Claudius, Hamlet's uncle. Both Moore and William Morton, Oshkosh, Wis., who played Laertes, twisted the plot against Hamlet in a second act scene which showed more than promise.

Effective lighting against the stony Elsinore castle gained credit for the production crew headed by Ed Patterson, Missoula. Sound effects and music were combined to produce the somber mood of Shakespeare's tragedy.

Francis Fitzpatrick, Walkerville, Wis., played a shaky but unheard Polonius. At times Fitzpatrick seemed to slip into a somewhat younger Shakespearean statesman than was written.

Eileen Plumb, Missoula, turned in her usual good performance as Queen Gertrude.

Panhellenic Votes To Start Autumn Rushing Sept. 24

Panhellenic voted to start fall rush period September 24, during freshman week, in a meeting Wednesday night.

Helen Packer, Miles City, and Bette Hillstrand, Great Falls, submitted rush week plans. Parties are arranged to avoid conflict with the university freshman week program.

To prevent interference with registration, decorations will be held to a minimum. Final arrangement of the schedule depends upon Helen Packer, Bette Hillstrand, Mary Jean Maclay, Florence, Mary Jo Crumbaker, Billings, and Helen Häles, Conrad.

Panhellenic donated \$15 to the Red Cross.

Alpha Phis will be hostesses at the exchange dinner, March 26.

Date Book . . .

Friday
6 p.m.—Montana Mountaineers, Bitterroot room.
7:30 p.m.—American Association of University Professors, Eloise Knowles room.
8:15 p.m.—"Hamlet," theater.

Saturday
10:30 a.m.—Fraternity athletic managers in Dean of Men's office.
1 p.m.—Orchestra rehearsal, theater.
2 p.m.—Minor Sports Swimming meet, Men's gym.
7:30 p.m.—Boxing, Wrestling, Men's gym.
11:15 p.m.—A cappella benefit show, Wilma theater.
6:30 p.m.—Misevic's Marauders, Happy Bungalow.

Sunday
8:15 p.m.—University Concert orchestra, Student Union theater.

The MONTANA KAIMIN

Established 1898

The name Kaimin (pronounced Ki-meen) is derived from the original Selish Indian word, and means "something written" or "a message"

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An Honor—Let's Support It

The University may well take pride in the recent invitation extended to the a cappella choir to sing before 3,000 music teachers at the Northwest Music Educators conference in Seattle.

The MSU organization is the only music group in the northwestern states that has been selected to sing before this conference this year. This speaks highly for our a cappella choir and for its director, Mr. Norman R. Gulbrandsen.

Now we should all get behind the choir and support its drive for funds for the Seattle trip. Main source of money for this journey is expected to come from a two-hour screen-vaudeville show at a local theater tomorrow night after the minor sports tournament.

The a cappella choir's trip will do much to advertise the University. We can all help by getting behind them and seeing to it they receive the necessary support.

Faculty Will Discuss Plan To Coordinate Administrators

Faculty members, meeting Tuesday, will come prepared to discuss a plan giving the director of student personnel services the job of coordinating administrative activities under Pres. James A. McCain.

The plan gives Personnel Director W. W. Blaesser authority to develop a student personnel program designed to take in all phases of student activity. The plan was put on paper after discussions in which President McCain, Mr. Blaesser, and other school officials took part.

With adoption of the new setup, the personnel office will act as a clearing house for school administrators. As coordinator of the personnel program, Director Blaesser will be consulted on changes in the programs of the health service, counseling center, Student Union, residence halls, row house colony, registrar's office, and housing and employment office.

While the plan does not give the personnel service complete authority over activities of school administrative departments, it places the personnel office in a position where it can use all school facilities to develop its program.

Using these facilities, Mr. Blaesser aims for the following objectives: Sound admission standards and procedures involving pre-college guidance for high schools; a more intensive counseling program; adequate living and dining service; and a student health program which will be educational and preventative as well as clinical.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY DANCE CALLED OFF

"Because of conflicting dates with the Masquer production and other University events the St. Patrick's day dance scheduled for tonight has been cancelled," Norman Sharp, Holtville, Calif., Junior Interfraternity council president, announced yesterday.

Persons having tickets will have their money refunded upon contacting Sharp.

Many Projects On Display

If you've a few minutes to browse around between classes in the journalism building, why not investigate the showcase on the main floor. Many interesting projects and displays are placed there for your inspection throughout each quarter by Paul Hawkins, Missoula, under the direction of Dean James L. C. Ford.

At the present the results of the Time magazine current events test taken by J school students, as well as the current events class, are being displayed.

Incidentally, journalism school average for the winter quarter Time test was 56.3 while the current events class average was only two points higher. J school seniors averaged 62.7, juniors 59.6, sophomores 57.9, and freshmen 54.2.

Other items that have been on display this quarter are fall quarter Graphic Arts class projects, senior class projects, and samples of the University press printing.

Dates Announced For Speech Contests

Prof. Ralph Y. McGinnis, director of forensics, announced that the Aber oratorical contest preliminaries will be April 9 and the finals one week later.

All students are eligible to compete if they register with McGinnis before the preliminaries.

Speeches may be on any topic but must be limited to 2,400 words with not more than 10 per cent quoted from other sources.

Prizes of \$25, \$15, and \$5 will be awarded from the interest of an endowment by Prof. William Aber, first professor of Latin and Greek at the University.

Concert Tickets Go On Sale Monday; Ballerina To Appear

Tickets go on sale Monday, March 10, at the Student Union business office for the ballet program, featuring Marina Svetlova which will be presented March 12 and 13 in the Student Union auditorium.



Marina Svetlova

European Student Tells of Problems

(continued from page one)

tures in Europe, not because they are thinking of last night's game, or tonight's date, but because they are hungry. In presenting a picture of the European college student, a far-away look came into Miss Ribet's blue eyes, and her pretty face grew wistful. "The difference is striking," she repeated.

According to Miss Ribet, the main problem of European colleges are lodging, books, and equipment. As she told of students sleeping in dirty railroad terminals because they had no money to pay for lodging, she said earnestly, "I wish you American students could realize how lucky you really are." A



Giovanna Maria Ribet

third year medical student, she hasn't had an opportunity to use a microscope for two years.

"Because of these conditions," she said regretfully, "I will never be as good a physician as an American medical school graduate."

Compares School Systems

Explaining the school system, the Italian girl compared American university to European high schools, "except in the sciences," she hastened to add. "Our college entrance requirements include nine years Latin, five of Greek, and three of modern languages. You see European high schools are on a much higher level than yours."

"There is a strong tendency toward specialized education in our colleges. We do not take what you call survey courses in college at all. For instance, I am a third year medical student and for three years I have taken nothing but medical courses."

Discussing the cursory examination system, Miss Ribet mentioned that European students receive no grades. They either pass or fail the biannual examinations, the main object of these being to see how the student uses his knowledge. "But," she added with a helpless gesture, "they are oral. And that makes all the difference."

Marina Svetlova, Prima Ballerina of the Metropolitan Opera association, is appearing under the auspices of the Community Concert association. Accompanying Svetlova are Robert Roland, a leading dancer in the Ballet Russe; Elena Imaz, spirited Latin dancer; and Claude Jean Chiasson, concert pianist.

The ballerina was born in Paris and began her dancing career at the age of nine, studying with such famous teachers as Trefilova and Gzovsky. She made her first appearance as a "baby ballerina" at the Grand Opera of Paris. After singing with the original Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo in the early days of the war, the dancer toured Australia and America under the auspices of Colonel de Basil. Her many appearances in the art centers of this country, as well as in Australia, Mexico and Cuba, made her internationally famous as a Ballet Russe star. In 1943 she was appointed Prima Ballerina of the Metropolitan Opera association.

Robert Roland, versatile dancer, who has just recently starred in a Mexican movie, was born in the United States. After some brief seasons with the Ballet Caravan and the American Ballet theater, he was discovered by the famous pioneer in the ballet stage, Col. W. de Basil.

Elena Imaz, artist of both classic and Spanish dance, was born in Argentina. As a result of a solo dance recital she was awarded an exchange scholarship by the Institute of International Education and went to Mills college to teach Spanish dancing. From that position she starred as prima ballerina of the San Francisco Opera company.

Claude Jean Chiasson, resumed his career with the 1946 fall tour of the ballet group after four years of service in the Army. He provides brilliant musical background for the dancers.

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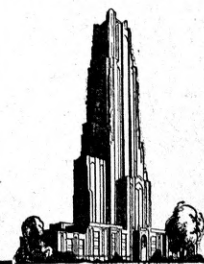
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U Student Ends Cadet Teaching

Jean Turnquist, Logan, Ia., who just finished three weeks of cadet teaching at Thompson Falls, found that extra-curricular activities absorb a big share of the teacher's time.

As home economics teacher Miss Turnquist supervised two dinners given by students, besides the procuring, making, and selling 300 hot dogs at a basketball game.

Classroom work was fairly smooth, Miss Turnquist said.

"The important thing is to have plenty of materials. You can't keep high school pupils sitting still for an hour without something to occupy their time."

Miss Turnquist enjoyed studying the girls' personalities.

"You have to be on your guard, though," she warned, "against the student who knows more than you."

The biggest problem, Miss Turnquist thinks, is how to make pupils study.

She reported no trouble with discipline till the last day when the stores got a supply of bubble gum.

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Lettermen Name Cheek Cage Captain

Lettermen of the 1947 season yesterday elected John Cheek, Dillon, captain of the 1948 Grizzly basketball squad.

Cheek has been first string guard on the Montana squad for the last two seasons and has one year of college eligibility left. He played one year of freshman basketball before the war.

Cheek replaces Charles "Timer" Moses as captain. Moses also has one year of eligibility left. He has played two seasons as first string guard for the Grizzlies, and had one year of freshman ball with the University of Wyoming before the war.

Coach George P. "Jiggs" Dahlberg said he was pleased with the choice of Cheek. With his entire 1947 squad returning, Dahlberg expects a very good season.

Cheek displayed consistent ball through the season, did outstanding work under the backboard and bringing the ball downcourt. He totaled 107 points from his guard position in the 1947 season.

The new captain won a Grizzly letter for football last fall, playing end.

Following 10 o'clock mass Sunday, the Newman club will break-fast in honor of St. Patrick, patron saint of Ireland, at the St. Anthony Parish house.

Tonight's Intramural Game Postponed Until Monday

Three Games Each Night in New Schedule;
Sigma Chi Plays SAE for Red Cross Benefit;
Championship Series Starts Wednesday

The intramural basketball tilts scheduled for tonight have been postponed until Monday night, according to Paul Szakash, intramural sports director. Because of the shift in dates, the Monday night schedule will have three games, the Independents vs. SPE at 7 p.m.; Sigma Chi vs. SAEs at 8:30; and the Sigma Nu team opposing the Foresters at 10 p.m.

Sigma Chi Tips Forester Five; Retains Lead

Sigma Chi eked out a 29-to-26 victory over Foresters, and Phi Delta Theta won handily from Corbin hall, 64 to 38, in the games played Wednesday evening.

Nelson, forward, led the Foresters with 10 points in their near upset tilt with the highly favored Sigs. The losers took an early lead and held it through most of the half. Campbell and Farrington connected with two each as SX rallied to a 10-to-10 half-time advantage.

Thompson hit twice for Foresters and Nelson tied the score. Each team exchanged basket for basket with the Foresters edging out, 25 to 22, at the four-minute period.

Schwab connected twice and the Foresters dropped in a free throw to tie the score in the last minute of play. Farrington tipped in a rebound, and Schwab's free throw clinched it for the league-leaders.

John Eaheart rung up 25 points as the Phi Deltas ran away from Corbin hall. It looked like a close game in the second quarter, but PDT, sparked by Bill Cooney, worked into their fast break and stretched the lead to 26 to 18 at the half.

Peterson, Jumbo hall, and Eaheart exchanged a series of baskets but the Phi Deltas' control of the backboard gave them possession of the ball and prevented any serious threat. Cooney again looked very good as he set up plays and connected often.

Tuesday night three more games are slated. The Phi Sigs will square off against Corbin hall at 7 p.m., Sigma Chi will battle South hall at 8:30, and the Independent-Phi Delt game will begin at 10 p.m.

Szakash said that the championship series would begin Wednesday night at 7 p.m. "The season schedule will end next week and championship series will start Wednesday night. There will not be a consolation series because of the conflict of exam week," Szakash said.

The Monday night battle between Sigma Chi and SAE will be a benefit game for the Red Cross, said Pat Campbell, Sigma Chi captain and Dennis Gordon, SAE representative. Donations will be taken at the game and the proceeds go into the campus Red Cross fund.

Both teams are currently leading the league race. The Sigma Chi squad is undefeated and in first place with nine victories. The SAE quintet has dropped one game in league play to the Phi Deltas.

Cats Set For Minor Sports

Montana State college's entries in the Montana Minor Sports meet were announced yesterday by Jack Hoon, MSU graduate manager of athletics.

Bobcat boxers are: J. R. McGowan, 125; Ted Hunter, 130; Lee Lear, 135; Bud Clard, 145; John Murphy, 155; John Geary, 165; Dan Killride, 175.

Wrestlers bringing the Blue and Gold to the MSU campus Saturday are: Jim Drummond, 121; Rusty Lynch, 128; Oliver Cole, 136; Jim Greenslate, 145; Joe Virich, 155; Rudy Sabo, 165; Viril Benson, 175.

Bud Bauer '42 Dies in Hawaii

Word has been received of the death of Ensign Wilmer (Bud) Bauer '42, Columbia Falls, who died of cerebral hemorrhage while stationed at Kanaohe, Oahu, Territory of Hawaii. Final services will be conducted at Kalispell Sunday, March 9.

Bauer was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity while attending MSU. Injuries received while playing baseball when a boy were the cause of the hemorrhage.

He is survived by his mother and father, a sister, and a younger brother. His sister, Mrs. John West, was formerly married to Frank Nugent, past president of Phi Delta Theta, who was killed in World War II.

WAA Pin Tourney Will Be Saturday

Women Athletic association's intramural bowling tournament will be held from 9 to 12 o'clock Saturday morning at the Liberty bowling alley, Eileen Ruettgen, Cut Bank, manager, said.

Ten teams from the residence halls, independents, and sororities will be participating.

All-Opponent Team

The 1947 all-opponent team chosen by the Grizzly basketball squad yesterday includes three western college stars and two eastern stars.

Top five as voted on by the team:

Forward	Gasparovic	Niagara university
Forward	Trubowitz	City college, New York
Center	Laney	Santa Clara
Guard	Kuka	Montana State college
Guard	Leifer	Eastern Wash. college

OUR ERROR

Mistakes will be made, and that's exactly what happened in yesterday's story about the Missoula Athletic club. The "Chicago Redskins" are more properly known as Washington Redskins.

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Soviet Philosophy Reviewed

Lucille Speer of Library Staff Discusses John Somerville's Book for Study Group In Social Theory

"Russia feels that the one-party system is the best form of democracy suited to her needs, as the 'monarchy' is best for Britain, and constitutional democracy for the United States," Lucille Speer, librarian, told the social theory group Wednesday night in reviewing John Somerville's Soviet "Philosophy."

Most important part of the Marxian philosophy, to the Russian mind, she said, is the "allowance for change."

"In their concept of dynamic history they not only allow for

changes in social and economic institutions, but even plan on it. This frequently appears to the Western mind as abandonment of goals or veering away from issues. To the Russian, Western logic is formal and static, accepting change only after it occurs.

"That is not to say the Russian believes he always arrives at the right conclusions. But as Somerville points out, it is only through understanding Russian thinking that we can understand Russian actions."

Soviets admit they have not achieved final communism, Miss Speer said. They maintain, however, that they have reached a classless society through collective control of production.

At the base of the pyramid of Russian society is economic control. Built on top of the base are the sciences, arts, industry, and all other institutions. Everything depends on the government for existence and support."

Work is guaranteed under the Soviet system, Somerville indicates, to enable family subsistence. Education is free on all levels, and economic equality of men and women prevails.

"In the United States we interpret civil liberties to mean freedom to move against the existing order, according to Somerville," Miss Speer said. "In Russia the people interpret their rights as freedom to move toward their goal within the order."

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Pharmacists Receive Aid For Research

The Pharmacy school received a grant of \$750 from Shering Corporation, New Jersey manufacturing concern of pharmaceutical goods, to aid in carrying on their research with cardiotonic drugs. These drugs, of which digitalis is the most widely known, affect the heart and circulation.

Curtis H. Waldon, dean of the pharmacy school, stated that this research would be a continuation of the work on chick embryo which was being done last autumn quarter. Dean Waldon and Gordon Bryan, graduate student, are working on this project at the present time.

"Digitalis is injected into the heart and circulatory system of the fertile eggs which are incubated and observed. The strength of solution is then checked as is the length of time it takes to kill the heart of the egg. If this research proves to be satisfactory it may be used to a large degree in building up the strength of the heart and thereby help to prevent heart disease," Dean Waldon said.

A recent tabulation found that diseases of the heart and the circulatory system, chief among these being high blood pressure, is one of the chief causes of death, today.

Dean Waldon stated that this research project should be completed by Sept. 1, 1948.

Home Ec Club Elects Officers

Next year's officers for the Home Economics club were elected at Tuesday night's meeting in the home living center, president Eugene Spaulding, Missoula, said yesterday.

Those elected were Anna Lou Kern, Butte, president; Katie Lou Shallenberger, Missoula, vice-president; Ilene Campbell, Williams, secretary; and Beth Fine, Somers, treasurer.

The club decided to send delegates to Ellensburg, Wash., March 21 and 22, for the Province Workshop, an organization of college delegates from Montana, Washington, Idaho, and Oregon.

A rummage sale will be held at the beginning of the spring quarter, Miss Spaulding said, the date and place of collection to be announced later.

She asked that all home ec majors and others bring old clothes from home at the beginning of spring quarter.

Order Kills MSU Air Reserve Plans

Efforts by MSU air corps veterans to inaugurate a flying program under the auspices of the Air Reserve have been stymied by a recent war department order closing down facilities at the Great Falls and Spokane Army air bases, Lt. Col. R. F. Fisher of the ROTC staff said yesterday.

Fiscal limitations of the 1946-47 budget was given as a reason for the shut-down, according to the Army and Navy Journal. Reserve units at 29 air bases are affected by the order.

Davis Will Represent University and C of C

Dean Kenneth P. Davis of the forestry school left for Portland yesterday where he will represent the University and the Missoula Chamber of Commerce at a meeting of the Western division of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Davis stated, "that the Missoula Chamber of Commerce represented all of Western Montana. The basic interest of this meeting is seeing that the renewable forest resources are protected and kept permanently productive."

Prescription Has Potent Powers

Trembling before the nurse at the Health service, Lou Powers, Wyola, awaited the verdict.

"This is very powerful gargle," warned the nurse. "Never neglect to lie down for a half-hour after using it."

Lou accepted the package and shuffled unhappily homeward. "I must be in poor health to get such a potent medicine," she thought.

Reaching home she tore the wrapping from the bottle. On the label was the notice: Salt and soda.

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